

PRESIDENT TAFT GIVES EXCLUSIVE EVENING WORLD INTERVIEW TO THE DISCUSSES AT LENGTH ALL THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES

WEATHER—Rain to-night and probably Thursday.

FINAL
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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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FORSBREY'S CAPTOR TELLS OF HIS THRILLING CHASE AFTER ESCAPED SLAYER

Detective Got Tip in Saloon and Took Up the Pursuit in Off Time.

ON TRAIL ELEVEN DAYS.

Baffled by Bleached Blondes, but Finally Verified Identity of Pair.

Reynolds Forsbrey, indicted for two holdup murders, and recorded, after his amazing escape from the Tombs on Sept. 2 last, as the most dangerous criminal at large, can ponder today in cell No. 128 of that same bastille on the strange vicissitudes of fate and how a pug-nosed crook with a cauliflower ear let his tongue slip in a Bronx saloon eleven days ago when Lieutenant John Lake of Harbor "B" precinct happened to be in that saloon refreshing himself with a glass of beer.

John Lake is the man Commissioner Cressy broke for some technical breach of station house rules, but who was reinstated by Mr. Waldo. While he may have committed the heinous offense of shouting in his chair while on reserve duty, he has demonstrated to Commissioner Dougherty that he has the stuff in him for the making of a great detective. He followed the blind-leading-the-blind and persistently for ten days that he brought about the capture of the most badly wanted criminal in America.

TALE OF THE PURSUIT AND FINAL CAPTURE.
The tale of the hunting and capture of Reynolds Forsbrey and his companion, Margaret Ryan, by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, Lieutenant Joseph R. Kelly and Detective Frank Flynn in a little flat on the top floor of No. 114 Fox street, the Bronx, last night, sounds more like a Harrison Alnsworth fable of the days of Jack Sheppard and Claude Duval than a modern police case. The part that the slim and round-looking girl played in this up-to-date thriller in real life is a weird chapter by itself.

Shadowed by twelve detectives day and night and seemingly bearing out her promise to reform after confessing that she had carried away and married to the cell of her lover on Aug. 24, a little more than a week before his actual escape, this remarkable girl dodged her police guard on Sept. 10 and sped like a homing pigeon to Forsbrey's shelter, dyeing her hair yellow as Forsbrey had died his black, and remained in perfect security with him until John Lake ferreted them out.

Lake got his gun just one day after Margaret Ryan eluded her escort of four detectives on a subway express at the Fourteenth street station. Lake didn't even know that after Deputy Commissioner Wright had permitted the girl her freedom on probation and obtained a job as stenographer for her at No. 31 John street, Capt. Coughlan

(Continued on Second Page.)

Baseball Scores To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
AT PITTSBURGH.	
ST. LOUIS—	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
PITTSBURGH—	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—4
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
AT BOSTON.	
HIGHLANDERS—	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
BOSTON—	4 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—6
AT ST. LOUIS.	
CHICAGO—	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—5
ST. LOUIS—	0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1—1
FOR BASEBALL SEE PAGE 16.	

MRS. KINGSLAND HAS TO PAY \$5,000 TO GET HER GOWNS

Her Twenty-five Trunks Are Confiscated by the Customs Authorities.

WON'T BE PROSECUTED.

Collector Loeb and Attorney Decide to Start No Criminal Action

By Martin Green.

(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

SARATOGA, Sept. 25.—In order that the Republican party may on record in respect of progressive policies the State convention this afternoon adopted a resolution providing for open sessions of the committee on resolutions. This will give an opportunity to the advocates of direct nominations and other innovations which have been seized as his own by Col. Roosevelt.

About the only disturbance figured out in advance may come out in the resolutions committee. The Old Guard is strongly opposed to the adoption of some measures which the leaders who have a leading toward progressiveness want the party to endorse.

The convention, after an uninteresting and undemonstrative opening session, adjourned until to-morrow morning.

It was an honest-to-goodness open, fair field and no-favor convention which opened at noon. The bosses were all on hand, but doing little or nothing in the way of boosing.

It was a peculiar situation. The Republican party on this occasion has left the choice of a candidate for Governor and other offices solely to the delegates, and the delegates with this new power in their hands didn't know what to do with it.

Half a dozen candidates in the field have a following, and as the convention assembled there was no apparent prospect that the delegates of their own volition would unite on anybody.

The outlook is that the bosses of the party will be virtually forced to select a candidate and hand him over to the convention.

William D. Guthrie, the Temporary Chairman, struck the keynote of feeling of the convention in his opening remarks. He admitted that the prospect was anything but assuring, but proceeded to show that the Republican party in times past had faced just as gloomy a prospect and emerged to victory.

During Mr. Guthrie's address the Conkling Unconditionalists of Utica, a uniformed marching club, entered the convention hall accompanied by one of the polest life and drum corps out of captivity. In utter ignorance of the fact that Mr. Guthrie's speech was 19,000 words long, the life and drum corps took up some valuable time, but nobody is in a hurry. The programme is for a three day convention.

DELEGATES SEEMED AFRAID TO MAKE ANY NOISE.

The actual opening of the convention was in keeping with the subdued and halting preliminaries. Two willing and noisy brass bands failed to inject any spirit into the proceedings. The old war horses of the party were greeted as they entered and took their seats, but the greetings were discreet. It was as though the patriots were afraid to make any noise.

There was almost no public interest in the convention. The galleries were but half filled. This condition was in marked contrast to that of two years ago when it seemed that everybody in this part of the State wanted to get inside, and most of them succeeded.

But Col. Roosevelt was here two years ago and things were doing.

The first genuine touch of enthusiasm was aroused by State Chairman Barnes when he stood up to call the convention to order. The old timers in the party—the men who believe that the Republican party should be a party of conservation—cheered. Barnes again and again for he is the embodiment of their position.

UP-STATE MEN START BOOM FOR WHITMAN.

During the time the delegates were getting together a boom for District Attorney Whitman of New York County

WHITMAN BOOM IS IN FULL SWING; CONVENTION FLAT

Republican Delegates Assemble at Saratoga, but Seem Afraid to Make a Noise.

BOSSES VERY QUIET.

Half a Dozen Candidates for Governor, but Outcome Is in Doubt.

By Martin Green.

(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

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(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TAFT BATTERS TRUST POLICY OF ROOSEVELT; SAYS WILSON STANDS FOR WOE TO LABOR

Man Who Led to Forsbrey's Capture, Slayer and Girl Caught in Flat



FIRE BELLS FAIL TO STOP SLUMBER OF GOV. WILSON

Democratic Nominee Sleeps Peacefully While Others Rush Out in Alarm.

The Democratic candidate for the Presidency is not a man to be disturbed by such a little thing as an alarm of fire. He exhibited this indifference at the Hotel Collingwood at No. 46 West Forty-fifth street two hours after midnight this morning.

Gov. Wilson was detained until nearly midnight with the photograph record people who were "canning" four of his speeches. Then when he returned to the Collingwood for the night he spent more than an hour talking with his brother Joseph in the hotel lobby. He retired to his room on the fourth floor some time after 1 o'clock.

Near 2 o'clock the sudden jangle of the hotel's fire alarm bells broke the silence of the upper corridors. The wild thrumming of the bells brought people tumbling out into the corridors in all states of undress and some even hurried down stairs to the lobby with nothing on but overcoats and night clothes. Joseph Wilson, whose room was on the second floor, started for the fourth to be sure that his brother was awake and started to pound on the Governor's door a bellhop came running down the corridor calling "false alarm." So Brother Joe did not keep a watch for a woman intent on killing her husband. Little Theresa was sent to bed.

MOTHER LEAVES BABY ON DOORSTEP; GOES TO END HER LIFE IN RIVER

Note Pinned to Child's Dress Says She'll Leap From Brooklyn Bridge.

A two-months-old baby girl, with blue eyes and fair hair, was found in a hall at No. 12 Pike street, this afternoon, crying and kicking. She was dressed in a soiled flannel gown, a dingy red cap and brand new white kid shoes and white stockings.

On the dress was pinned a note. It read: "The baby's name is Theresa Pearlstein. I, her mother, cannot support us longer. I go to the Brooklyn Bridge to make an end of myself. The world, which is good to babies, will care for her. I pray God."

EARTHQUAKE IN ILLINOIS SCATTERS DINNER DISHES.

Two Sharp Shocks at Midday Spread Alarm Among the People of Rockford.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 25.—Two distinct earthquakes, the first occurring at 12:16 o'clock, were felt here to-day. Dishes were scattered from dinner tables by the tremors, which continued for several seconds. The shocks caused considerable alarm.

MARCONI'S WIFE INJURED.

ROME, Sept. 25.—Signora Marconi, wife of Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, was today reported badly injured in an automobile wreck near Bologna.

Promises a Revision of the Tariff; Hints an Extra Session if the Republicans Control Next Congress in Both Branches—Opposes Haphazard Reductions of Democrats.

Declares That the Third Term Party Trust Plan, With an Unprincipled Man in President's Chair, Might Lead to the Establishment of a Dictatorship and Cause a Revolution.

President Taft, at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, last night gave to The Evening World an exclusive interview in which for the first time since his nomination he discusses at length in a newspaper the issues of the campaign.

He promises a reduction of the tariff on a scientific rather than a haphazard basis, even hints at an extra session if the Republicans are in control of Congress to carry out revision.

He raps vigorously the proposal of the third-term party to control trusts through Federal incorporation and regulation, declaring that this would create a monstrous monopoly of power which in the grasp of an unprincipled man could be used to perpetuate his authority and make him a dictator who could be overthrown only by a revolution.

He replies to Gov. Wilson's talk about the tariff law being a strait-jacket for American energy and industry.

He discusses the high cost of living, and says that while 33 per cent. of European workmen are facing starvation American workmen are not only not facing starvation but are able to pay the cost of living and also put aside for a rainy day. He adds that with a Democratic President and Congress there would be four years of rainy days.

He says the Payne law has no more to do with the increased cost of living than the cable tariff.

He says suffrage for women is an issue to be decided by the States. He also comments on the recall of judges, immigration, labor laws, Sam Gompers, the negro vote, and resents Gov. Wilson's statement that he was being misled by bad advisers.

He feels sanguine of re-election, declares that the Republican party is still the dominant party and that the expected growth of the Democratic strength has failed to materialize.

STILL WEARS THE FAMOUS SMILE.

President Taft never looked better, notwithstanding the hard work of the late session of Congress. His eyes sparkled with good nature, his smile was as catchy and his manner as cordial as at his first reception in Washington. Evidently he had heard good news, or news he considered good, and he seemed to be well content with the way things were going. He answered questions readily, and at the same time with deliberation:

"Mr. President, have you visited the 'Chamber of Horrors' in Union Square, where the burdens upon living under the high tariff are illustrated?"

"No; but a New York friend told me a little incident in regard to it worth remembering. According to the story told me, the exhibition includes a number of articles of clothing tagged with the prices, and an alleged statement of what the articles would cost with the tariff duties deducted. I understand that a number of establishments engaged in the manufacture of clothing are situated in the neighborhood, and a workingman, evidently from one of those establishments, strolled at the noon hour into the exhibition. Looking about him, he noticed a coat bearing a price tag, and indicating what the cost of the coat would be without a tariff duty. 'Why,' he remarked, 'that would bring the price of the coat lower than what I get for making one. At that rate where would I come in? It is hardly necessary to say that he would not 'come in' at all, unless willing to work for one-half to one-third of his present pay for making a coat.'"

"Don't you think, Mr. President, that it would benefit the whole country and open to us the markets of the world if the tariff were reduced to a figure that would prove to other nations our desire for broader commercial intercourse?"

"It is an unfortunate fact that, with the exception of Great Britain and Belgium, the more important markets of Europe are protected against us and everybody else by high protective tariffs, and there is not the remotest reason for expecting that those tariffs would be repealed or reduced in any appreciable degree in response to similar action on our part."

(Continued on Page Four.)